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Cloudy and not as cold tonight.
Low 28-35. Tuesday cloudy with
showers likely. Yesterday's high,
42; low, 22. At 8 a.m. today, 25.
Year ago, high, 74; low, 40. River,
4.37 ft.

Monday, March 22, 1954

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RUSSIANS CAN BUY everything from fresh beef to wrist watches at "GUM" (above), Moscow's giant new department store across Red Square from the Kremlin. "GUM" are the initials of the Russian words for "State Department Store." Inside "GUM" are a mile-and-a-half of counters, snack bars, rest rooms, a branch post office and almost every type of goods found on American store shelves — at different prices, however, as illustrated.

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Hill said the economic indices meant to him that "the situation is definitely getting worse and the

Cincy Couple To Adopt Korean

CINCINNATI (AP)—The grandparents of five children planned today to add to their family a new son—Yun Ke Jun, a 9-year-old Korean war orphan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of St. Bernard are adopting the boy at the urging of their unmarried soldier son, Pfc. Howard Smith, now stationed in California.

The soldier met the wife in a Korean woods, where Yun Ke Jun crawled after he was wounded by a Communist bullet. The boy, whose name has been shortened to Pete Smith, already was well on his way to becoming Americanized. He's got a cowboy suit and a toy pistol. He's developing a yen for ice cream and television.

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CHAVEZ—Democrats count on their hairline majority in the Senate to beat down a Republican move to unseat Sen. Chavez (DN-M) because of alleged irregularities in the 1952 New Mexico election.

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Public works spending would be useful, perhaps to the tune of \$1½ billion within a year, but would take effect more slowly, the committee said. But it said it might be desirable to blueprint projects and an agency to administer them.

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ST.LAWRENCE—The Senate passed bill to allow U.S. participation in building the St.Lawrence seaway comes up before a key group, the House Rules Committee. The committee, which passes on what measures should go to the House for final action, may favor the project largely because President Eisenhower has endorsed it.

FUNDS—Two Cabinet members, Atty. Gen. Brownell and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, tell Senate Appropriations Committee members why they want an okay on their departmental budget requests for the year beginning July 1.

4. Said a "hand-picked" engineer with the approval of Gov. Frank Lausche was brought in to call a halt on the Pickaway County plans, after their formal approval. And that this man is now employed in the State Highways Department. 5. Said engineering plans for the

election was held in Portsmouth and a large delegation of local Elks and their wives attended the Saturday-Sunday program.

Paul Betz, a past exalted ruler of Circleville Lodge, was elected chairman of the district which is made up of 14 separate lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The newly-elected officers will be installed during ceremonies in Newark in May.

LODGES MAKING up the district are: Circleville; Portsmouth, Newark, Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Athens, Logan, Galion, Ironton, Jackson, Nelsonville, Marysville, and New Lexington.

Others attending the meeting from Circleville were: Clydes Fausnaugh, J. Wallace Crist, Richard Plum, Robert Wood, Richard Bower, Robert Moon, Harry Clinton Jr., Dr. William Rickey, Harry Ward, David McDonald and Charles DeVoss.

FATHER PUZZLED BY LAD'S SUICIDE

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea finally declared her independence from the Japan time zone and you should see the confusion.

The National Assembly, fiercely patriotic, carved out a Korean time zone a half hour behind the Japan zone, effective Saturday.

Now appointments are confirmed with the question: "Japan or Korean time?" The 4 o'clock plane for Japan leaves at 4:30. And the 3 o'clock plane arrives at 3:30. International commuters and telephoners are having the time of their lives.

Fifty years ago Japan ordered Korea to get her clocks on Japan time. It was done to simplify commerce. And while the political course between the two nations often was rough, they operated smoothly in a single time zone.

Now South Korea is back on its own time.

The U. S. State Department was the first to fall in line. International etiquette, one diplomat explained. How can you keep appointments with Koreans when our clocks aren't in tune?

The Army was tougher. Army transportation officials, less disposed to diplomacy, asked, "How in heck can we run a railroad when everyone has his own time?" But it gave in.

The Air Force was last. For a while planes took off from Japan on time and arrived in South Korea a half hour ahead of schedule. Then they left South Korea on time and returned to Japan a half hour later. Finally the Air Force threw in its minute hand.

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Former State Land Agent Blasts Lake Job Excuses

Tim Millar Charges First Plans For Local Project Were Ruled Faulty Under Marion After Official OK

The man who served as agent for the state when land was purchased for the Memorial Lake project traced new and more serious question marks Monday across the job's hazy history of "missing" money and strange decisions.

LATEST DISCLOSURES IN THE growing storm over the bungled lake-and-park development came again from B. S. (Tim) Millar, the local real estate man whose question at a mass meeting here last Thursday night put the accent on nearly \$50,000 "unaccounted for" in records of the land transaction. Millar has been familiar with inner details of the project since the land was purchased in 1948.

CHARGED THAT A three-month advance warning of the Morgantown dam failure was ignored by the Natural Resources Department's engineering branch. The Roseville flood that followed caused great damage.

Followed a check of records here subsequent to Thursday's public meeting, Millar underlined a variance of \$49,040.20 between the cost of the land as he knew it to be and figures given Thursday night by Marion. At the meeting, Marion said he didn't know "where that extra money went," and emphasized the land purchase was made before he came into office.

MILLAR EXPLAINED he couldn't believe his ears" when he heard Marion report that \$82,851.51 was paid to "acquire land"

"IF BY legal fees he means the abstracts," Millar said, "they are included in the price of the land as I have given it. Title clearance would also presumably amount to the same thing."

"Any talk of back taxes involved is ridiculous, since everybody knows that sort of thing has to be cleared up by the owner before he can sell the land. And as for salaries—salaries for whom? And expenses for whom?"

"SURVEYING AND PLANNING costs indeed would be a part of the difference between the two figures, but who would claim such costs amounted close to \$50,000? Recording the deeds would cost only a trivial amount, and labor wouldn't be anything additional. It would be a part of the surveying and planning."

Asked what he himself was paid for his share in the transaction,

(Continued on Page Two)

Fancy Turning To Climb Up Tower Stairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the time of year a young man's fancy turns to climbing up 888 steps.

And some young ladies too, said Charles L. Herman, nodding toward a seemingly endless iron staircase which curled upward around an elevator shaft.

Herman is custodian of the Washington Monument, including all its 888 steps, and he keeps an eye on hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

The towering, white marble shaft, 555 feet high, drew a record 1,022,269 people in 1953. Attendance is running lower this year.

Herman said he believed this was partly because economic troubles were keeping more people at home, partly because of some bad tempered weather. He guessed an upswing would begin soon with spring visits from school groups.

As for the young folks, he knew for a fact many scaled the shaft under their own power. Not only had he spotted them climbing up, but he found written evidence in his once or twice weekly inspections of the inside walls for "John loves Mary" type inscriptions, with heart and arrow.

"I don't mind the pencil marks so much," he confided. "The lipstick is the worst thing to get off."

Herman had statistics too: the record single day for visitors, May 9, 1953, when a youth safety group was in town, saw 8,460 mounting the stairs out of a total 13,027. Throughout 1953, 817,90

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Plastic Comb \$6.50 Up

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2 Army Fliers Die In Collision

DAYTON (P)—Two fliers were killed when their jet trainer crashed after hitting a Navy plane in the air near here yesterday. But the Navy pilot—knocked out, both legs broken and thrown from his plane by the collision—came to and opened his parachute in time to save his life.

Capt. Fred F. Siegmund Jr., 30, and 1st Lt. John W. Plass, 29, both stationed at Craig Air Force Base near Selma, Ala., were killed in the crash of the T33 jet trainer.

Their plane broke through clouds at 3,000 feet and crashed into a Corsair fighter, piloted by Lt. (jg) John D. Turner, 26, Columbus, a naval reserve flier. One of his legs had to be amputated.

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the French armed forces who arrived in Washington Friday, was to confer today with President Eisenhower and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs.

The French at Dien Bien Phu still anticipated a sudden Vietminh rush in an attempt to overwhelm the fortress.

They would count on driving into the French entrencheds after loosening up the protective network of barbed wire with nitroglycerine or dynamite and hope to avoid losing another 3,000 killed and 9,000 wounded as they did last week, dashing from the surrounding hills and across the plain into sheets of fire from the fortress.

Groom-To-Be Dies

LIMA (P)—Charles Alsept, 35,

Lima, was killed Saturday by a hit-and-run driver who was fleeing from police on U. S. 30 near here. Arlene Phillips of Lima, who was to have been married to Alsept later in the day, witnessed the accident.

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Former Agent For State Hits Lake Excuses

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Totals: acreage, 363,540; purchase price for land, \$33,811.31; average price per acre, \$92.60.

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Feed grains and wheat slumped.

At noon wheat was 1 to 2 cents lower, March \$2.27 1/4, corn was down 1 1/8 to 3 1/4, March \$1.51, oats were 3/4 lower to \$3 higher, March 78 1/2, rye was 1 1/2 to 3 cents lower, March \$1.14, soybeans were 3/4 to 5 1/2 higher, March \$3.65 1/4, and lard was 5 to 35 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$19.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) — USDA — Salable hogs 6,000; active and uneven; 25-50 lb. lightweights 18.00-20.00; choice 180-260 lb. butchers 26.50-35; 225 lb. 26.90-27.00; choice 270-310 lbs. lb. butchers 24.85; 350-600 lb. sows 26.00-50; 320-360 lb. 25.50-26.00; 435 choice mostly No 1 and No 2 19.00-22.50; 24.50; choice lightweights 24.75.

Salable cattle 17.00; calves 400 prime steers scarce; active, small cattle steady; good cattle strong; other steers slow but generally active; firm; cows slow but steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; prime 350-450 lb. 27.00-30.50; choice 25.00-30.00; bulk good and choice steers 19.50-34.50; commercial to low good grades 16.50-17.50; medium prime 17.50-20.00; 21.25-25.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-20.50; utility to low good grades 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-22.75; utility and commercial 10.00-14.00; 50-55; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-26.00; cut and utility 10.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs moderately active; slaughter sheep steady; good to choice; woolled lambs 23.50-25.00; latter price for 117 lb. weights; cut to low good lambs 16.00-23.00; good and choice fall and summer lamb 50-55; similar No. 1 and 2 skin 23.00; cut to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.00.

CASE — quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 40

Cream, Premium 45

Eggs 32

Butter 72

POLYU

Light Hens 15

Heavy Hens 21

Old Roosters 13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 3.10

Wheat 2.13

Corn 1.48

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give and it shall be given unto you.—Luke 6:38. Even business men have learned that the old idea "let the buyer beware" is foolish from every standpoint. There is also an inner satisfaction from being generous even when we do not profit materially.

Miss Ina Klingensmith of 120½ E. Main St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Boy Scout Ham and Bean Dinner, Tuesday March 23rd, 6:00 p. m. Presbyterian Church, 75c and 50¢. Benefit of Camping Fund. Public invited.

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A ham supper and Easter bazaar will be held in Five Points Methodist Church basement Thursday, March 25, from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

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The fire was discovered shortly before dawn. The ship was berthed here.

Eleven men were asleep in the crew's quarters at the time. Eight

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Mishaps Kill 13

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STOCKHOLM (P) — Sweden and Finland are considering creating a joint helicopter sea rescue station on Finland's Åland Islands, a rocky archipelago between the gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic.

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The motorist, Carl E. Cooper, 21, was released last Friday morning, having served out a mandatory jail term and a \$100 fine on the previous conviction. Then, later Friday, he was arrested again for drunken driving.

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb on Saturday fined him \$200 and costs with 10 days in jail and his license suspended for one year, on the new offense. Cooper was also fined \$50 and costs and given two days in jail for driving while his license was suspended.

State Patrolman Gene Miller made the arrest on Route 23 in Walnut Township.

MISS MARY ROBY

Mary A. Roby, 93, formerly of Stoutsville, died Sunday at 1 p. m. in Circleville Home and Hospital rest home on E. Mound St.

Born in Tarlton, Feb. 2, 1861, she was a daughter of George W. and Lavina Schlotzman Roby.

The deceased is survived only by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Maple Hill Mausoleum, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDWARD WALKER

Eliza Jane "Grandma" Walker, 86, died at 9:22 p. m. Sunday in her home at 118 Hayward Ave., following an extended illness.

Mrs. Walker was born March 6, 1868 in Richey County, West Virginia, one of 12 children of Josiah and Susanna Bircher McDonald. She was married Aug. 9, 1895 to Edward Walker, who, with a son, preceded her in death.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Sherman Leasure of Columbus, and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Circleville; three sons, Thomas, Harry and Charles Walker, all of Circleville; four brothers, John McDonald of Columbus, Claude and Thomas McDonald of Junior, W. Va., and Finniss McDonald of Greensburg, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Hardman of Tarlton and Mrs. George Speakman of Troy; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and two step-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday from Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Weaver and the Rev. Samuel Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Pallbearers are to be Charles Walker, Eddie Heath, Harry Walker, Robert Walker, David Walker and Lloyd Leasure.

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:20 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS LOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:42 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GRIGSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grigsby of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 5:24 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of Northwest Blvd., Columbus, are parents of a son, born at 6 a. m. Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of E. Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klingensmith of Circleville Route 3 are grandparents of the infant.

Marriage Success Formula Given

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — After 60 years of marriage, Mrs. W. I. Basinger gave her formula for a successful union.

"I give him lots of loving and set a hot plate of biscuits before him every day."

Dr. Basinger added, "I give her lots of loving too."

For the third time, the Basingers repeated their wedding vows before a minister. They had a similar ceremony on their golden anniversary 10 years ago.

"This marriage is bound to stick because you know the third time is a charm," Mrs. Basinger said.

He is 79; she is 75.

Note Threatens Official's Wife

LONDON (P) — Scotland Yard assigned a special bodyguard to Mrs. Oliver Lyttelton, wife of Britain's colonial secretary, yesterday following receipt of a letter threatening her with death.

British political leaders and newspapers have received letters with similar threats against Queen Elizabeth II if she carries out her plans to visit Spanish-claimed Gibraltar May 10. Prime Minister Churchill's wife also received a threatening letter a week ago.

The plane, equipped with arctic survival equipment, had made an emergency landing after running out of fuel. Search planes located it 200 miles north of its base at Thule, Greenland, Saturday.

All volunteers for the work must be at least 21 years old. Anyone interested should contact either Sgt. Rod List or Officer Leroy Hawks at the city police station.

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pounds 6,000; active and uneven; 25-

50% higher than last week.

Choice 190-269 lb. butchers 26 50-85;

225 lb 26 90-27.00; choice 270-310 lbs

butchers 24 85; 350-600 lb. sows

26.00-50; 320-360 lb. 25.50-36.00; 435

lb. mostly No. 1 and No. 2 190

22 50-24.50; choice lightweights to

24.75.

Salable cattle 17.00; calves

400 lb prime steers, steers active,

calves, mostly 190-269 lb. good

strong; other steers slow but gen-

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steady to 23 higher; bulls steady

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State Patrolman Gene Miller made the arrest on Route 23 in Walnut Township.

ALSO PENALIZED for drunken driving after a hearing Saturday was William Buzzard, 50, of Columbus, who was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory three-day jail term, and deprived of his operating privileges for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Other cases handled in city court Saturday included:

Russell E. Penn, 23, of Washington C. H.; speeding at 70; arrested by Miller; fined \$20 and costs.

Paul V. Kirby, 27, of Columbus;reckless driving; arrested by Miller; fined \$25 and costs.

Willard Ganoe, 47, of Franklin, W. Va.; no mud flaps; arrested by Sgt. Rod List; fined \$5 and costs.

Traffic Violators Fined In Court

Three persons were ordered to pay fines and costs in Magistrate Walter Heise's court in South Bloomfield Sunday for violations of the traffic code.

Vernon D. Sluss, 21, Detroit, was fined \$50 and costs for recklessness operation of a motor vehicle.

William J. Bogan, 19, Chillicothe, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles an hour on Route 23.

Lowell E. Casey, 23, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for passing without assured clear distance ahead.

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The deceased is survived only by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Maple Hill Mausoleum, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

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New England's Idle Ponder Business Trend

Many Textile Mills Move South, Leaving Local Problems

Editor's Note: Here is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news expert, who is making a tour of the nation checking its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

BOSTON (P) — The man out of a job—and there are a lot more of them in the nation now than a year ago—has the biggest personal stake today in the direction the nation's economy is taking.

The statistician the total of the unemployed tells a lot about the business story. But to the man himself it's a lot more than just being a figure in a table.

In New England thousands are out of work—some because, perhaps like you or your neighbor, their factory is going slow until some topheavy inventories are whittled—but many more because their textile mill has gone out of business.

Merchants will tell you that in mill towns where this has happened retail trade is down—though it may be as good as ever elsewhere.

Service stations are seeing a return of the customer who asks for just 50 cents worth of gasoline.

It's hard some places to collect installments on household appliances that were bought on the strength of overtime pay—now a memory.

This isn't the picture of New England as a whole, but only of its few distressed areas. And they are offset by generally healthy industrial conditions.

"Recession!" snorts a Massachusetts state official. "Well, I suppose if you've been on a two-year drunk and you go on the water wagon, you feel depressed. Business all around the country is just sobering up after the boom and getting back to normal."

But the jobless textile worker is a special problem here.

Some who lost their jobs when mills closed down have found work in other kinds of factories, or in the service or retail trades. These are mostly persons under 40.

Many elderly workers and many young wives have just stepped out of the labor force.

Most of the jobless are drawing unemployment compensation. But around 1,300 of these drop off the rolls each week, having exhausted the benefits allowed.

New England officials have been working hard for solutions to the problem. The six states have programs under way to attract new industries, help them get zoning changed, help them finance construction.

The regional office of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics stresses that "apart from textiles, New England manufacturing industries fared about as well as their counterparts in other sections of the country."

But total non-farm employment

Girl's 'Tattoos' Explain Why She Wanted Dress

KANSAS CITY (P)—Mrs. Ralph H. Dolson took her 8-year-old daughter Suzie downtown to buy an Easter outfit.

"I don't want any just plain stuff," Suzie told her mother. "I want a dress like the dining room curtains. You know, with holes what it's made out of."

They found only one dress—pale pink and lacy—which made Suzie's eyes shine.

Her reason for a dress "with holes" were evident when she pranced out of the store's dressing room.

Four large red hearts drawn on her bare chest showed clearly through the lace. Completing the picture were a Cupid's arrow and the words, "Suzie Loves Terry, Terry Loves Suzie."

Later at home, Suzie dolefully watched her lipstick tattoo go down the bathtub drain, and repeated:

"But that's what for I wanted the dress."

She has the dress, though.

Ashville

The Ashville High School junior class presented its class play "You Can't Take It with You" Friday evening. The play was directed by Miss Nancy Doermann; and Lola Shreve, Doris Axe, Bob Wright, and Danny Barth have leading roles.

Ashtville

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood met Thursday night in the Ashville Lutheran Church. Plans were made for a dart ball banquet, honoring the local team which placed first this year in the Franklin County League. A movie was shown and refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of C. F. Puckett, Earl Boyer, F. G. Hudson, William Hinkle, and Edwin Irwin.

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GRIFFITHS' FEATURE—the low cost LUXURY flat wall FINISH

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ONCE-OVER

Just once over covers wallpaper, 'most any wall. Rolls or brushes on so easily. Anyone can get professional results. No primer or sealer required. Real oil paint... washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors... all lime-proof.

Over 100 Colors

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Decorating Beauty...
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SCOTCH Enamel

Scrubable—resists acids, alcohol, wear. Over 100 exciting lustrous colors.

keeps that FRESH PAINT LOOK!

Self-washing \$5.25 GAL.

Gloss surface sheds the weather. Outlasts ANY ordinary paint. BRIGHT WHITE and colors.

Johnston
SURETY BOND HOUSE PAINT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

Grand, Petit Jurors Selected For The April Term Of Court

The 15 grand jurors and 70 petit jurors for the April term of court were drawn Friday. They are:

GRAND JURORS

Howard Garrison, New Holland; Mary Leatherwood, Ashville; Mrs. Bernard C. Ball, Ashville Route 2; Howard Roads, Jr., Circleville Route 1; Clarence Maxson, Laurelville Route 1; Dorothy B. Beavers, Orient Route 1; Fred W. Lamb, Orient Route 2.

Berlin Noble, 357 Watt St., Circleville; June Curtin, 319 S. Scioto Street, Circleville; Eldon S. Swoyer, Ashville Route 2; Orren J. Stout, 120 W. High St., Circleville; Ned Hosler, Orient Route 2; Dwight Overy, Circleville Route 3; Arthur Hines, Ashville Route 2; Richard Butler, Williamsport.

PETIT JURORS

Mrs. Harry Crow, Lockbourne Route 1; Leonard Morgan, 579 E. Franklin St.; Loring Hoffman, Kingston Route 1; Matilda Beavers, Orient Route 1; Marvin Rhoades, Circleville Route 3; Rebecca Timmons, Circleville Route 3; Neil E. Abbott, 218 Cedar Heights Dr.; Ross Skaggs, 121 W. Water St.

Albert Coe, Ashville Route 2; Harry Sabine, 620 S. Pickaway St.; William S. Cholew, Commercial Point; William R. Steele, N. Pickaway St.; Ethel K. Davis, Circleville Route 2; George LeMay, Orient; Josephine Dountz, Orient Route 1; Edna Dunnick, Ashville Route 2.

Margaret C. Bost, 433 E. Union St.; Ralph Peters, Jr., Ashville Route 1; Elizabeth W. Musser, 302 Northridge Rd.; Charles E. Morris, Jr., Circleville Route 4; Edgar Haral, Circleville Route 1; Melvin Steck, Circleville Route 2; Orrin Wisecup, New Holland Route 1; Ernest Bidwell, Orient; Orland DeLong, Laurelvile Route 1; John G. Boggs, 138 W. Union St.; Helen Necker, Ashville Route 1; Mildred Campbell, Williamsport Route 2.

Margaret Barnes, Williamsport Route 1; Henry Bartholomew, Circleville Route 3; John A. Graffis, Circleville Route 3; Jane S. Mader, 304 S. Pickaway St.; Robert Hatfield, Mt. Sterling Route 1; John W. Bolender, 228 E. Mound St.; Glenn Ingman, Williamsport Route 3; Neil E. Abbott, 218 Cedar Heights Dr.; Ross Skaggs, 121 W. Water St.

Arlene Hoffman, Ashville; Rose Ridgeaway, Orient; Helen V. Cline, Ashville; Harold Schein, Circleville Route 2; Rose Evelyn McDill, Williamsport Route 2; Ralph Woolver, Circleville Route 1; Julius Gordon, 603 S. Court St.; Florence Martindale, Orient Route 1. Donald Hulse, Circleville Route

SURE START MOTOR TUNE-UP!



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\$6.95
Plus Parts

HERE'S WHAT IT INCLUDES:

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- Clean and Space Spark Plugs
- Test Coil and Condenser
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Johnston SoFlat

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Johnston IVORY KOTE

Semi-Gloss Enamel

Washes easily! **\$5.99**
GAL.

Dirt, grease, pencil marks wash right off.

Over 100 Colors

Convenient Terms

Injured Girl Sobs But Cannot Faint

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—"Why don't I faint? Oh, how I wish I could faint," sobbed a 16-year-old girl whose left hand had been cut off at the wrist by an airplane propeller.

Sylvia Norman of Waco had taken a ride here yesterday with her uncle in his light plane. As she climbed from the plane she lost balance and fell into the spinning propeller.

The girl did not lose consciousness as bystanders fashioned a tourniquet. She was described in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Villages Flooded

KABUL, Afghanistan (P)—Reports reaching here today from Chahkansur, in southwestern Afghanistan, said floodwaters from the Khuspas River have inundated 79 villages, drowning at least eight.

SAVE YOUR BACK!



POST HOLE DIGGER

"shoots" a clean deep hole in about 60 seconds. Here's the new way to dig post holes. Fits any type tractor—easily attached or detached. Simple to operate. Will last a lifetime. Every farmer should have an EASY WAY.

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119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

Election Booked

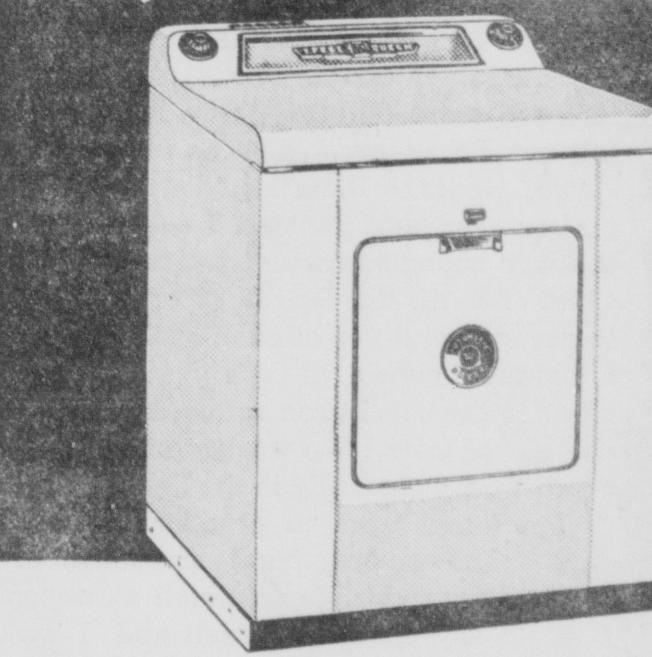
SAN SALVADOR (P)—The National Assembly has decided a general election will be held for members of the chamber of deputies early in May. Only the Revolutionary party for Democratic Unification, currently in power, has announced it will enter candidates.

Lad Is Sought

CLEVELAND (P)—Police are seeking Steven Fraidenburg, formerly of Afton, Wis., trying to find the 14-year-old who wrote his parents he was "too keyed up" because the family had moved here. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Fraidenburg said the son disappeared yesterday.

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Speed Queen AUTOMATIC DRYER



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EXCLUSIVE
Shape-O-Matic
TAILORING
ASSURES BETTER FIT

Try on a pair of Haggar slacks today—and notice the trimmer, neater, better fitting effect! They're full cut and expertly tailored for correct casual drape. In Bantamweight Sharkskins, Capetown Tropics, Gabardines and other fine Haggar fabrics!

\$6.95 to \$16.50

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B.F. Goodrich LAWN AND GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

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All you do is guide it along!

18" 'MOTO-CUT' POWER MOWER

just **\$99.95**

as low as

\$10.00

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\$1.25

weekly

- Briggs & Stratton engine
- Handle bar control
- Full 18" cutting width

An achievement in real quality at moderate cost. Ideal for average size lawns. Saves you extra hours for recreation—extra energy to enjoy the recreation. V-belt and chain drive.

"LIFE-SAVER" Tubeless Tire

- Seals punctures
- Protects against blowouts
- Defies skids

Here is the first answer to all three tire hazards. The new tread has thousands of tiny "grip-blocks" which give it a caterpillar action.

Convenient Terms

No. 55 Special 16"

Lawn Mower \$19.50

Garden King 16"

Lawn Mower \$22.95

Alumalite 16"

Lawn Mower \$29.95

Lighter Weight Guaranteed

B.F. Goodrich

New England's Idle Ponder Business Trend

Many Textile Mills Move South, Leaving Local Problems

Editor's Note: Here is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news expert, who is making a tour of the nation checking its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

BOSTON (AP) — The man out of a job—and there are a lot more of them in the nation now than a year ago—has the biggest personal stake today in the direction the nation's economy is taking.

The statistician the total of the unemployed tells a lot about the business story. But to the man himself it's a lot more than just being a figure in a table.

In New England thousands are out of work—some because, perhaps like you or your neighbor, their factory is going slow until some topheavy inventories are whittled—but many more because their textile mill has gone out of business.

Merchants will tell you that in mill towns where this has happened retail trade is down—though it may be as good as ever elsewhere.

Service stations are seeing a return of the customer who asks for just 50 cents worth of gasoline.

It's hard some places to collect instalments on household appliances that were bought on the strength of overtime pay—now a memory.

This isn't the picture of New England as a whole, but only of its few distressed areas. And they are offset by generally healthy industrial conditions.

"Recession!" snorts a Massachusetts state official. "Well, I suppose if you've been on a two-year drunk and you go on the water wagon, you feel depressed."

Business all around the country is just sobering up after the boom and getting back to normal."

But the jobless textile worker is a special problem here.

Some who lost their jobs when mills closed down have found work in other kinds of factories, or in the service or retail trades. These are mostly persons under 40.

Many elderly workers and many young wives have just stepped out of the labor force.

Most of the jobless are drawing unemployment compensation. But around 1,300 of these drop off the rolls each week, having exhausted the benefits allowed.

New England officials have been working hard for solutions to the problem. The six states have programs under way to attract new industries, help them get zoning changed, help them finance construction.

The regional office of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics stresses that "apart from textiles, New England manufacturing industries fared about as well as their counterparts in other sections of the country."

But total non-farm employment

Girl's 'Tattos' Explain Why She Wanted Dress

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Ralph H. Dolson took her 8-year-old daughter Suzie downtown to buy an Easter outfit.

"I don't want any just plain stuff," Suzie told her mother. "I want a dress like the dining room curtains. You know, with holes what it's made out of."

They found only one dress—pale pink and lace—which made Suzie's eyes shine.

Her reason for a dress "with holes" were evident when she pranced out of the store's dressing room.

Four large red hearts drawn on her bare chest showed clearly through the lace. Completing the picture were a Cupid's arrow and the words, "Suzie Loves Terry. Terry Loves Suzie."

Later at home, Suzie dolefully watched her lipstick tattoo go down the bathtub drain, and repeated:

"But that's what for I wanted the dress."

She has the dress, though.

Ashville

The Ashville High School junior class presented its class play "You Can't Take It with You" Friday evening. The play was directed by Miss Nancy Doermann; and Lola Shreve, Doris Axe, Bob Wright, and Danny Barth had leading roles.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, \$5 per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Class Matter.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second

A VIVID CONTRAST

BENEFITS WHICH accrue to the people under a free enterprise system are regarded matter-of-factly by the American people. When these are compared to existence under Communism, the contrast is so great that it is difficult to believe any people would tolerate a Red regime.

Free enterprise thrives on a spirit of competition, which has always been recognized as the life of trade. The cost of goods and services is regulated by competition, to the benefit of the consumer.

No such benefits are available under Communism. In a Communist nation the government dictates every phase of business, including prices. In addition, the people are told what they can have and how much, or what they must do without. And no arguments.

In this country, where gasoline service stations are available everywhere, motorists are free to buy fuel in whatever amount needed, and at prices made reasonable by competition.

In Moscow, by contrast — a city of 5,000,000 population — there are only five so-called service stations. At these the populace may buy gasoline from the government, at high prices, if it can show ration cards issued by the same government that sells the gasoline. No sharper contrast could be drawn between free enterprise and the curse of totalitarian rule.

Does anyone believe that if capitalism prevailed in Russia, Moscow would have only five service stations, and few Russians would own automobiles?

TWO-BIT PLANE

THE AIR FORCE apparently intends to get its money's worth out of the MIG-15 jet fighter plane after having paid a Communist deserter \$100,000 to fly it to South Korea. The Russian-built plane has just been put through its paces under conditions of great hoopla at Wright-Patterson field.

Pilots who have tested the Communist model say it is no match for the U. S. F86 Sabre-jet, lacking both instrumentation and power to make it a formidable ship.

The plane presumably now will be taken apart inch by inch by Air Force technicians. American pride having been assuaged by the knowledge that this country has superior craft, the Air Force can now proceed with a meticulous inspection to learn everything possible about Russian production, design and material techniques.

This is as it should be. A cool \$100,000 was laid on the line for the plane which makes it a pretty valuable prototype. There are some taxpayers who might say more satisfactory recovery could be achieved by barnstorming the Mig around the country and charging the inordinately curious Americans two bits a look.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Atomic experts on Capitol Hill are seriously dissatisfied with the handling of both the military and commercial aspects of this grave problem by the Atomic Energy Commission. They are insistent upon more detailed data on both programs and on far greater control of any plan for making nuclear energy available to cities, industries and railroads as a new source of fuel, light and power.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has rejected in its entirety legislation framed by AEC for peacetime application of this miracle force. No move in this direction can be taken until Congress amends the present MacMahon act, which gives the government a monopoly of fissionable facilities and materials.

Despite many millions spent in experimentation under AEC's auspices, industry will not invest the necessary billions until its role in commercial use is clearly defined by Congress. It must have full protection for its investment, including property and pat-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

In the argument as to whether John J. McCloy signed the directive dated December 30, 1944, on the subject, "Disposition of Subversive and Disaffected Military Personnel," the answer is that it was signed by Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, Acting Adjutant General. The essence of this directive is:

"...No action will be taken under the reference letter that is predicated on membership in or adherence to the doctrines of the Communist Party unless there is a specific finding that the individual involved has a loyalty to the Communist Party as an organization which overrides his loyalty to the United States. No such finding should be based on the mere fact that the individual's views on various social questions have been the same as the views which the Communist Party may have advanced..."

However, John J. McCloy, then Assistant Secretary of War, testified before the House Special Committee on Military Affairs on February 27, 1945 as follows:

"So, General Bissell and I talked the matter over, and I talked it over in one of the war council meetings, at which the Chief of Staff, the Secretary of War and the representatives of each of the staff bureaus meet once a week, and we generally came to the conclusion reflected in the December 30 letter. We worked over the language pretty carefully in the light of our experience and tried to produce something we thought was practicable and sensible."

"I was responsible as much as anyone. I would say General Bissell and I were jointly involved in it. The actual language was arrived at between us."

The question arises how such an order ever came to be issued. John J. McCloy, now Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, stated:

"...The matter arose entirely within the War Department. There were inquiries, as I say, from Congress and there were letters transmitted to us, not only from Congress but from other agencies of government, including the White House, concerning these complaints from all the various letter boxes to which soldiers write from time to time..."

Again, when questioned, Mr. McCloy accepted War Department responsibility, as the following colloquy shows:

"Mr. Thomason: Did I understand you to say, Mr. Secretary, in answer to Mr. Elston, that the War Department is solely and exclusively responsible for this directive?"

"Mr. McCloy: Yes, sir.

"Mr. Thomason: And that no outside organization or no government agency or any person in high authority in any government agency either suggested or requested it?"

"Mr. McCloy: No."

As to the charges recently made that John J. McCloy or someone else ordered men's records destroyed, McCloy's denial was complete in the 1945 hearing. This was confirmed in the same investigation by General Clayton Bissell who, at that time, was head of G-2 (Intelligence).

(Continued on Page Seven)

Supreme Court Justice Douglas is reported to have lassoed a mountain lion. Perhaps he should try his hand on Wayne Morris.

When Saint Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, what did they think of his methods?

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER THIRTY TWO

"THAT'S pretty hard," said Shelly. "When people are determined to think the worst."

"Oh, dear," protested the older woman, tucking up a stray lock of hair. "Don't you think people generally want to be kind?"

"No, I'm afraid I don't have such optimism about the human race. Perhaps you'd better tell me what I've done, or what you've heard I've done."

May Anna blinked. She had rehearsed her approach, had planned how to make her points in progressive order. Shelly should not have taken a short cut; she immediately regretted it.

May Anna played with her bracelet; she touched the matching necklace of woven bead strands at her throat. "The thing is to avoid any chance of talk, Shelly..." she said uncertainly.

"You mean, I should be more careful of what I do? Or is it only a matter of being more discreet about when and where I do it?"

"Oh, dear, Shelly, don't take that attitude!" pleaded May Anna in agitation. Had she really expected her victim to sit quietly, listen and say nothing?

"Please tell me what you've heard about me."

"I don't listen to gossip..." began May Anna.

Who does, thought Shelly, and admits it? But she said nothing.

"Of course, when close friends speak to me in a tone that shows they are worried about you, dear..."

Shelly waited.

May Anna laughed a little. "Oh, there wasn't much said, of course. Eleanor likes Dr. Talboy. She says he is good company—and she said she expected you thoroughly enjoyed your hooky-playing."

Shelly's head lifted. "I don't understand..."

"Isn't the office usually opened on Saturday afternoon?"

"No," said Shelly, "it isn't."

"Oh, well, then that was a mistake. But did you two go on a picnic?"

"Yes," said Shelly. "Yes, we did. About ten days ago. Craig had to go to Allentown; it was a hot, summery day—an impulse, he suggested that we take a picnic lunch, and that I go with him. We were home by dark."

"Of course you were, dear. And if you don't think it was indiscreet to ride in his car—and to lie under a tree with him—"

She broke off at a flash in Shelly's eyes. "Eleanor may do that when she goes on a picnic with Craig," said Shelly hotly. "I wouldn't know about that—I don't watch her as closely as she evidently watches me."

"Now, Shelly..."

"Look, Mother Carr. I did go on that short afternoon picnic with Dr. Talboy. Eleanor saw us in the car together, and it looks as if she followed us to the field where we sat talking for a couple of hours and where we ate our supper. Craig lay on the grass—so did his dog. I sat up both to talk and to eat. You can believe Eleanor's deductions, or you can believe my account of what happened."

"Shelly," said May Anna, reproachfully.

"Well, at least consider the fact that Eleanor has reason to be jealous of me, Mother Carr."

"Over Dr. Talboy?"

"Mr. McCloy: No."

As to the charges recently made that John J. McCloy or someone else ordered men's records destroyed, McCloy's denial was complete in the 1945 hearing. This was confirmed in the same investigation by General Clayton Bissell who, at that time, was head of G-2 (Intelligence).

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A big movie-star's personal maid knocked on the door of her portable dressing room and called, "Miss Glamourpuss, there's a bishop out here who says he married you in 1943." "That's funny, mused Miss Glamourpuss. "I'm practically certain I never married a bishop."

"Where's the boss?" asked a saleswoman as she entered a store for the first time. A bored clerk told him, "Go through that door back there marked 'No Admittance.' Then go through another door that says 'Keep out.' Turn left and fol-

"Of course not. I meant over Stephen."

"Oh, I see. Well, yes—of course everyone thought she would marry Stevie."

"Was there ever an engagement? I'm not being catty. Just curious."

"There was an understanding, I'm sure."

"I see." Shelly took a mint from the little covered dish on the table beside her. A gust of wind blew a spatter of rain across the veranda pane. "Is that the only story you've heard?"

"In no case were they really stories, dear. Eleanor just said she knew you must have had a good time. And Laura Jarvis—you know what good friends we are. She went to your defense, dear, when Ervin Lewis said some catty things about the Medical society meeting you attended. All dolled up, was she?"

"Shelly gasped. "Since I've been to only one meeting, it had to be the time that poor Mr. Prewett and Mr. Cornfield spoke in refutation of the gossip that was going around about Craig's accident."

"You didn't speak that evening?"

"Yes, I did. But not about Craig. I had helped organize a night call service which needed the endorsement of the Medical society. I explained it."

"Oh, dear. I got the idea that you had—"

"Dolled up to dazzle those doctors into being nice to Craig?"

"Shelly, dear—"

"I'm sorry, but I am upset. I did dress carefully that evening. Most any woman wants to appear well before a lot of men. I went to that meeting in Stephen's interest, Mother Carr. I spoke only for the night call service—though, of course, I had known why Dr. Talboy was hurt the night of Mrs. Armes' death."

"How did you know that, Shelly?"

"Shelly bit back the sharp rejoinder, "I wasn't with him!" Instead—"It was on the office record," she said softly, "that he had no sleep for three nights. In Stephen's interest, I felt that the truth must be told. The doctor and Mr. Cornfield told it."

"Well, I'm glad to get that straightened out. Because Laura and Dr. Lewis seemed to think—"

"But don't you see that that's the same situation as colored Eleanor's story about the picnic? Mrs. Jarvis was miffed at me because she thought I refused to send Dr. Talboy to her on a night call. And, of course, Dr. Lewis was Craig for all the scandal about his wife's attempted suicide. I mean, when people don't like you in the first place, their stories about you—well—sometimes..."

"Shelly, dear," said the older woman patiently, "don't you realize that when so many people disapprove of your behavior, they may be right enough that you should be more careful of what you do?"

"How gently May Anna spoke! But a silk thread could strangle quite as fatally as a hemp rope..."

Now it was all coming out; the family had picked Eleanor for Stephen; the Carrs had been disappointed when he married another girl. Any girl. They'd made a show of accepting Shelly—just as they would have done for any

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A 101-year-old New Yorker reveals that he spends his summers as a wrestling instructor at a recreational camp. There's one centenarian who certainly hasn't lost his grip.

The Air Force reveals a new, tiny missile which is called a "Lazy Dog." We don't know why since it has mighty fast bite.

One of those African Mau-Mau

operations at all times.

SAFEGUARDS — The second major objection concerns the allocation of uranium and allied materials to private industry and other customers. Congress insists upon more strict safeguards than AEC seems to have provided. It demands that private facilities and stocks be subject to government use at all times, although with proper compensation to the owners.

The legislators opposed AEC's plan on two counts. First, it gave full and exclusive control over atomic dealings and arrangements with industry to AEC. It would have been such an independent instrument that Congress would have enjoyed no voice or authority in this novel and potentially dangerous field.

Several foreign nations, which do not have to spend billions or consume uranium in making A and H-weapons (they rely on us for these supplies in event of war), are showing greater progress than the U. S. in transforming atomic discoveries from bombs into blessings.

Finally, the Administration aims to anticipate Russia in making harmless and denatured nuclear energy available to the world for improving living conditions everywhere. It would give us a great good-will advantage over Moscow, especially if the suspicious men in the Kremlin reject the Eisenhower offer of an international pool of these re-

sources.

NEW LAW—AEC's legislative blueprints, however, provoked a small rift when they were re-

needed this year for the 1949 harvest.

Two new water lines are being added to the city's service area.

Nola Lee Rader was honored guest at a party marking her tenth birthday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Melting snow is causing a sharp rise in Scioto River water level.

An honor roll and service flag bearing 77 stars was dedicated Sunday in Kingston Methodist church.

Retail merchants promise enough seeds for local gardeners, although certain varieties may be missing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Spring arrived in Circleville amid bright sunshine and warm breezes.

A five room house on seven acres of land was advertised for sale for \$1,300 in The Circleville Herald.

Muscular-Aching Pains Relieved in Minutes — or No Cost

Why suffer another day when you can prove free the blessed relief you can enjoy from a doctor's extensive prescription calling

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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A VIVID CONTRAST

BENEFITS WHICH accrue to the people under a free enterprise system are regarded matter-of-factly by the American people. When these are compared to existence under Communism, the contrast is so great that it is difficult to believe any people would tolerate a Red regime.

Free enterprise thrives on a spirit of competition, which has always been recognized as the life of trade. The cost of goods and services is regulated by competition, to the benefit of the consumer.

No such benefits are available under Communism. In a Communist nation the government dictates every phase of business, including prices. In addition, the people are told what they can have and how much, or what they must do without. And no arguments.

In this country, where gasoline service stations are available everywhere, motorists are free to buy fuel in whatever amount needed, and at prices made reasonable by competition.

In Moscow, by contrast—a city of 5,000,000 population—there are only five so-called service stations. At these the populace may buy gasoline from the government, at high prices, if it can show ration cards issued by the same government that sells the gasoline. No sharper contrast could be drawn between free enterprise and the curse of totalitarian rule.

Does anyone believe that if capitalism prevailed in Russia, Moscow would have only five service stations, and few Russians would own automobiles?

TWO-BIT PLANE

THE AIR FORCE apparently intends to get its money's worth out of the MIG-15 jet fighter plane after having paid a Communist deserter \$100,000 to fly it to South Korea. The Russian-built plane has just been put through its paces under conditions of great hoopla at Wright-Patterson field.

Pilots who have tested the Communist model say it is no match for the U. S. F86 Sabre-jet, lacking both instrumentation and power to make it a formidable ship.

The plane presumably now will be taken apart inch by inch by Air Force technicians. American pride having been assuaged by the knowledge that this country has superior craft, the Air Force can now proceed with a meticulous inspection to learn everything possible about Russian production, design and material techniques.

This is as it should be. A cool \$100,000 was laid on the line for the plane which makes it a pretty valuable prototype. There are some taxpayers who might say more satisfactory recovery could be achieved by barnstorming the Mig around the country and charging the inordinately curious Americans two bits a look.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Atomic experts on Capitol Hill are seriously dissatisfied with the handling of both the military and commercial aspects of this grave problem by the Atomic Energy Commission. They are insistent upon more detailed data on both programs and on far greater control of any plan for making nuclear energy available to cities, industries and railroads as a new source of fuel, light and power.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has rejected in its entirety legislation framed by AEC for peacetime application of this miracle force. No move in this direction can be taken until Congress amends the present MacMahon act, which gives the government a monopoly of fissionable facilities and materials.

Despite many millions spent in experimentation under AEC's auspices, industry will not invest the necessary billions until its role in commercial use is clearly defined by Congress. It must have full protection for its investment, including property and pat-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the argument as to whether John J. McCloy signed the directive dated December 30, 1944, on the subject, "Disposition of Subversive and Disaffected Military Personnel," the answer is that it was signed by Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, Acting Adjutant General. The essence of this directive is:

"...No action will be taken under the reference letter that is predicated on membership in or adherence to the doctrines of the Communist Party unless there is a specific finding that the individual involved has a loyalty to the Communist Party as an organization which overrides his loyalty to the United States. No such finding should be based on the mere fact that the individual's views on various social questions have been the same as the views which the Communist Party may have advanced..."

However, John J. McCloy, then Assistant Secretary of War, testified before the House Special Committee on Military Affairs on February 27, 1945 as follows:

"So, General Bissell and I talked the matter over, and I talked it over in one of the war council meetings, at which the Chief of Staff, the Secretary of War and the representatives of each of the staff bureaus meet once a week, and we generally came to the conclusion reflected in the December 30 letter. We worked over the language pretty carefully in the light of our experience and tried to produce something we thought was practicable and sensible."

"I was responsible as much as anyone. I would say General Bissell and I were jointly involved in it. The actual language was arrived at between us."

The question arises how such an order ever came to be issued. John J. McCloy, now Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, stated:

"...The matter arose entirely within the War Department. There were inquiries, as I say, from Congress and there were letters transmitted to us, not only from Congress but from other agencies of government, including the White House, concerning these complaints from all the various letter boxes to which soldiers write from time to time..."

Again, when questioned, Mr. McCloy accepted War Department responsibility, as the following colloquy shows:

"Mr. Thomason: Did I understand you to say, Mr. Secretary, in answer to Mr. Elston, that the War Department is solely and exclusively responsible for this directive?

"Mr. McCloy: Yes, sir.

"Mr. Thomason: And that no outside organization or no government agency or any person in high authority in any government agency either suggested or requested it?

"Mr. McCloy: No."

As to the charges recently made that John J. McCloy or someone else ordered men's records destroyed, McCloy's denial was complete in the 1945 hearing. This was confirmed in the same investigation by General Clayton Bissell who, at that time, was head of G-2 (Intelligence).

(Continued on Page Seven)

Supreme Court Justice Douglas is reported to have lassoed a mountain lion. Perhaps he should try his hand on Wayne Morris.

When Saint Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, what did they think of his methods?

operations at all times.

SAFEGUARDS — The second major objection concerns the allocation of uranium and allied materials to private industry and other customers. Congress insists upon more strict safeguards than AEC seems to have provided. It demands that private facilities and stocks be subject to government use at all times, although with proper compensation to the owners.

The legislators opposed AEC's plan on two counts. First, it gave full and exclusive control over atomic dealings and arrangements with industry to AEC. It would have been such an independent instrument that Congress would have enjoyed no voice or authority in this novel and potentially dangerous field.

Congressional experience with numerous independent and predominantly appointed agencies was not too happy during the Roosevelt-Truman era. Congress does not want AEC staffed with the kind of men who filled sensitive military and diplomatic posts during that period. The legislators have heeded the Pentagon warning that Russia got the A and H-Bombs five years ahead of schedules because of disloyalty at Washington and London.

In the bill now being framed, Congress will have access to and authority over AEC's industrial

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY TWO
"THAT'S pretty hard," said Shelly. "When people are determined to think the worst."

"Oh, dear," protested the older woman, tucking up a stray lock of hair. "Don't you think people generally want to be kind?"

"No, I'm afraid I don't have such optimism about the human race. Perhaps you'd better tell me what I've done, or what you've heard I've done."

May Anna blinked. She had rehearsed her approach, had planned how to make her points in progressive order. Shelly should not have taken a short cut; she immediately regretted it.

May Anna played with her bracelet; she touched the matching necklace of woven bead strands at her throat. "The thing is to avoid any chance of talk, Shelly..." she said uncertainly.

"You mean, I should be more careful of what I do? Or is it only a matter of being more discreet about when and where I do it?"

"Oh, dear, Shelly, don't take that attitude!" pleaded May Anna in agitation. Had she really expected her victim to sit quietly, listen and say nothing?

"Please tell me what you've heard about me."

"I don't listen to gossip..." began May Anna.

Who does, thought Shelly, and admits it? But she said nothing.

"Of course, when close friends speak to me in a tone that shows they are worried about you, dear..."

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May Anna laughed a little. "Oh, there wasn't much said, of course. Eleanor likes Dr. Talboy. She says he is good company—and she said she expected you thoroughly enjoyed your hokey-pokey."

Shelly's head lifted. "I don't understand..."

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"No," said Shelly, "it isn't."

"Oh, well, then that was a mistake. But did you two go on a picnic?"

"Yes," said Shelly. "Yes, we did. About ten days ago. Craig had to go to Allentown; it was a hot, summery day—on impulse, he suggested that we take a picnic lunch, and that I go with him. We were home by dark."

"Of course you were, dear. And if you don't think it was indiscreet to ride in his car—and to lie under a tree with him..."

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"Well, at least consider the fact that Eleanor has reason to be jealous of me, Mother Carr."

"Over Dr. Talboy?"

low the corridor till you see a sign reading 'Silence.' Then yell for him."

A lad at Harvard claims to have discovered a bit of unrecorded dialogue between Julius Caesar and his false friend, Brutus. The latter asked Caesar, "How many bagels did you consume this morning, Julius, old boy?" The answer, as you may have suspected, was "Et tu, Brutus."

The heaviest player on the St. Louis Cardinal roster is first baseman Steve Bilkov at 230 pounds.

One of those African Mau-Mau

Mr. Farmer Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local employment office states that it helped fill 500 cannery jobs during the past year, and estimated an additional 125 workers will

be needed this year for the 1948 harvest.

Two new water lines are being added to the city's service area.

Nola Lee Rader was honored guest at a party marking her tenth birthday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Melting snow is causing a sharp rise in Scioto River water level.

An honor roll and service flag bearing 77 stars was dedicated Sunday in Kingston Methodist church.

Retail merchants promise enough seeds for local gardeners, although certain varieties may be missing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Spring arrived in Circleville amid bright sunshine and warm breezes.

A Pickaway County committee is in charge of arrangements for district Child Welfare Conference in Chillicothe.

A five room house on seven acres of land was advertised for sale for \$1,300 in The Circleville Herald.

Muscular-Aching Pains' Relieved in Minutes—or No Cost

Why suffer another day when you can prove free the blessed relief you can enjoy from a doctor's external prescription called Muscle-Aid.

It's a penetrating, pain-relieving liquid applied directly to legs, arms, shoulders, neck or back—wherever you suffer pains from arthritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago or muscle spasms. Sprays and poultices. Safe! Quick! Simple!

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid," says T. T. Connor, physiotherapist.

"The pain in my arms and legs was agonizing. Thank to Muscle-Aid I can now sleep the whole night through," says Mrs. R. Bekoff of

Muscle-Aid Drug Store

Philadelphia. "I'm a minister and spent money on all kinds of treatments for rheumatic pains, but nothing helped like Muscle-Aid," says P. H. Dorsey of Atlanta.

Make This Test

No prescription necessary. Get Muscle-Aid from your druggist. Use half one bottle and if not delighted, return what's left and get all your money back without question. Economy or hospital size \$2.00 or regular trial size only \$1.00. Try Muscle-Aid. Enjoy blessed relief—or no cost.

LYON STEEL WORK BENCHES

Suitable For Every Type of Heavy-Duty Bench Work.

Steel top benches have long life on heavy jobs. Tops will not crack, splinter, gouge or become oil soaked. Bench is easily cleaned and there is no maintenance cost. All benches are 34"

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No man-made "miracle fabric" . . . but nature's own miracle cloth, proved by 22 years of use! That's Jelt Denim tough, exclusive Lee Fabric in Lee Overalls and Jackets. Outwears ordinary denims, multi-dyed to look new longer, Sanforized.

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Rothman's

</

Adelaide Wertman Becomes Bride Of Bill Lockard

Methodist Church Is Scene Of Rites

Large baskets of white Gladiolus and palms flanked by double candleabra decorated the altar of First Methodist church for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Ann Wertman and Bill Lockard.

Rites were read by the Rev. Robert Weaver in an open church ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Wertman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman of 381 E. Franklin St. and Mr. Lockard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockard of 120 Hayward Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice and long sleeves tapering over the wrists were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The portrait neckline was edged with pearl and sequin motifs and the extremely full skirt fell into a wide cathedral train. The gown was made by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.

Her veil, made by her grandmother, was of French illusion edged in Chantilly lace, and was held in place by a satin Juliet cap outlined with pearls and sequins. Her only jewelry was a blue tear-drop necklace and earring set, gift of the groom and she carried a blue crepe handkerchief which her mother also had carried at her wedding. Her bouquet was a cascading arrangement of white carnations and Lilies of the Valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Connie Wertman served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Smalley and Mrs. Ronald Eldridge. The gowns of the attendants were styled alike of Paris Faile. The design was similar to the gown of the bride, but with short sleeves and ballerina length skirt. Miss Wertman's gown was in turquoise blue, with which she wore a pink headress and lace mitts and a unique braided horsehair necklace and earring set, gift of the bride.

Miss Smalley wore a gown of rose and Mrs. Eldridge was in lime green. Their headdresses and mitts were of white, and they wore pearl jewelry in shades to match their gowns.

Dianne Hiatt and Joan Kern, tiny cousins of the bride, wore ankle length dresses of Paris Faile and ruffled cap-shaped halos covered with flowers and ribbons. Their color schemes were in lavender and yellow respectively, and they carried baskets of rose petals.

Jim Redman of High street served as best man for Mr. Lockard. Ushers were Fred Cupp, brother-in-law of the groom and Ronald Eldridge.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Betty Goodman presented a half hour of organ music and Miss Nancy Waple sang "O, Promise Me", "Always", "I Love You Truly" and the "Lords Prayer".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wertman chose a gown of navy crepe taffeta and wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lockard, mother of the

Spanish Missions Is Program Topic Of Church Group

"Spanish Speaking Presbyterian Missions in the Southwest" was the topic of program, when Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. T. D. Harmon of S. Court St.

Devotionals were conducted by Miss Martha Warner. It was decided by the group to change the meeting day from the second Friday to the fourth Tuesday of each month and to alternate the meetings.

The program was illustrated with pictures taken by Miss Elizabeth Downing on a recent trip through the Southwest. The pictures were shown by the Rev. Donald Mitchell with Mrs. Mitchell as moderator.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon assisted Mrs. Harmon in dispensing hospitality.

Solaqua Garden Club Conducts Tree Planting

Members of Solaqua Garden club of Ashville participated in the planting of two Almey flowering crab trees in Ted Lewis Park. Planting was done by R. L. Bremer in behalf of the club, which has as a yearly civic project the planting of trees in the park.

Pictures of the event are to be placed in the club's annual scrap book.

Those attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Harry Truman Jr., Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Homer Peters and Mrs. Jennie Russell.

groom, wore an orchid linen dress with navy accessories. Her flowers also were pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the church. The buffet style table was decorated with miniature palms and centered with a four tier wedding cake flanked by candles. The cake, baked and decorated by the mother of the bride, was topped with a miniature bride and groom from which white satin ribbon tied in lover's knots cascaded down to the table, where sweet peas and ferns encircled it.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride travelled in a navy linen dress with pink accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Lockard is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Lockard also attended Circleville High School and is employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in a newly furnished apartment at 144½ W. Main St.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Weather Inspires New Lightweight Easter Costumes

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

There's a new look about this year's Easter suits that marks them strictly 1954.

First in importance is the fabric, which is lighter in weight than ever before, with colors tending toward pale beiges, grays and off-whites, in addition, of course, to the perennial.

Designers have considered our changing weather this year, and have produced spring tailleur which can be worn almost the year round. Many are dress-and-jacket costumes, which peel for comfort for warm days.

Jackets are likely to have open necklines, for air-conditioned coolness, short or push-up sleeves and smooth, fluid lines. The day of the mannish tailored suit is past, with today's accent on curving lines and feminine detail.

Shoulders are natural, with little padding. Skirts are slim, for the most part, but the woman who insists on skirt fullness can find it. Width at the top is achieved often by sleeves rounded between shoulder and elbow.

Some of the new dress suits are as soft and flattering as cocktail dresses, with low, open necklines and slim, fitted midriffs. The aim of practically all designers is to accent the natural lines of the figure, and they achieve this goal in varied ways.

Some use curving seams about the bust, others introduce a crushed cummerbund midriff on dressy suits.

In all instances fabrics are light as a thistle, whether they be wools, silks or blends. As a matter of fact, it's hard to tell the silks from the wools this spring, so skillful is the work of the fabric manufacturers. There are nubby silk tweeds that look like wools, and there are same-colored light wools that look like silk.

Even wool tweeds are of chiffon weights this season, with handsome textured surface such as is familiar in heavierweights, but so light that you can see through them.

Household Hints

To make Melba toast, cut bread into thin slices and then into halves. Dry in a slow oven. Serve Melba toast with cheese dips, vegetable juices and soups or salads.

If you want to be absolutely sure that your cakes (made with shortening) will turn out of the baking pan easily, grease the bottom of the pan, then line with waxed paper and grease the paper before turning in the batter. Lining a cake pan with waxed paper in this way will not interfere with the browning of the undercrust.

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Ask for free booklet. RENNELL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors.

Satisfactory results will be obtained. Today I eat whatever I want, and believe me it feels wonderful not to have that extra weight to carry around."

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Satisfactory results will be obtained. Today I eat whatever I want, and believe me it feels wonderful not to have that extra weight to carry around."

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Adelaide Wertman Becomes Bride Of Bill Lockard

Methodist Church Is Scene Of Rites

Large baskets of white Gladiolus and palms flanked by double candleabra decorated the altar of First Methodist church for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Ann Wertman and Bill Lockard.

Rites were read by the Rev. Robert Weaver in an open church ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Wertman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman of 381 E. Franklin St. and Mr. Lockard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockard of 120 Hayward Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice and long sleeves tapering over the wrists were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The portrait neckline was edged with pearl and sequin motifs and the extremely full skirt fell into a wide cathedral train. The gown was made by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.

Her veil, made by her grandmother, was of French illusion edged in Chantilly lace, and was held in place by a satin Juliet cap outlined with pearls and sequins. Her only jewelry was a blue tear-drop necklace and earring set, gift of the groom and she carried a blue crepe handkerchief which her mother also had carried at her wedding. Her bouquet was a cascading arrangement of white carnations and Lilies of the Valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Connie Wertman served her siste as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Smalley and Mrs. Ronald Eldridge. The gowns of the attendants were styled alike of Paris Faile. The design was similar to the gown of the bride, but with short sleeves and ballerina length skirt. Miss Wertman's gown was in turquoise blue, with which she wore a pink headress and lace mitts and a unique braided horsehair necklace and earring set, gift of the bride.

Miss Smalley wore a gown of rose and Mrs. Eldridge was in lime green. Their headdresses and mitts were of white, and they wore pearl jewelry in shades to match their gowns.

Dianne Hiatt and Joan Kern, tiny cousins of the bride, wore ankle length dresses of Paris Faile and ruffled cap-shaped halos covered with flowers and ribbons. Their color schemes were in lavender and yellow respectively, and they carried baskets of rose petals.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride travelled in a navy linen dress with pink accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following the ceremony, the new Mrs. Lockard is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Lockard also attended Circleville High School and is employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in a newly furnished apartment at 144½ W. Main St.

Mrs. Lockard, mother of the

Spanish Missions Is Program Topic Of Church Group

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

There's a new look about this year's Easter suits that marks them strictly 1954.

Devotionals were conducted by Miss Martha Warner. It was decided by the group to change the meeting day from the second Friday to the fourth Tuesday of each month and to alternate the meetings.

The program was illustrated with pictures taken by Miss Elizabeth Downing on a recent trip through the Southwest. The pictures were shown by the Rev. Donald Mitchell with Mrs. Mitchell as moderator.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon assisted Mrs. Harmon in dispensing hospitality.

Solaqua Garden Club Conducts Tree Planting

Members of Solaqua Garden club of Ashville participated in the planting of two Almy flowering crab trees in Ted Lewis Park. Planting was done by R. L. Bremer in behalf of the club, which has as a yearly civic project the planting of trees in the park.

Pictures of the event are to be placed in the club's annual scrap book.

Those attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Harry Truman, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Homer Peters and Mrs. Jennie Russell.

groom, wore an orchid linen dress with navy accessories. Her flowers also were pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the church. The buffet style table was decorated with miniature palms and centered with a four tier wedding cake flanked by candles. The cake, baked and decorated by the mother of the bride, was topped with a miniature bride and groom from which white satin ribbon tied in lover's knots cascaded down to the table, where sweet peas and ferns encircled it.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride travelled in a navy linen dress with pink accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Lockard is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Lockard also attended Circleville High School and is employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wertman chose a gown of navy crepe taffeta and wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lockard, mother of the

— Social Activities —

Phone 581

Weather Inspires New Lightweight Easter Costumes

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

There's a new look about this year's Easter suits that marks them strictly 1954.

First in importance is the fabric, which is lighter in weight than ever before, with colors tending toward pale beiges, grays and off-whites, in addition, of course, to the perennial navy.

Designers have considered our changing weather this year, and have produced spring tailleur which can be worn almost the year round. Many are dress-and-jacket costumes, which peel for comfort for warm days.

Jackets are likely to have open necklines, for air-conditioned coolness, short or push-up sleeves and smooth, fluid lines. The day of the mannish tailored suit is past, with today's accent on curving lines and feminine detail.

Shoulders are natural, with little padding. Skirts are slim, for the most part, but the woman who insists on skirt fullness can find it. Width at the top is achieved often by sleeves rounded between shoulder and elbow.

Some of the new dress suits are as soft and flattering as cocktail dresses, with low, open necklines and slim, fitted midriffs. The aim of practically all designers is to accent the natural lines of the figure, and they achieve this goal in varied ways.

Some use curving seams about the bust, others introduce a crushed cummerbund midriff on dressy suits.

In all instances fabrics are light as a thistle, whether they be wools, silks or blends. As a matter of fact, it's hard to tell the silks from the wools this spring, so skillful is the work of the fabric manufacturers.

There are nubby silk tweeds that look like wools, and there are gossamer light wools that look like silk.

Even wool tweeds are of chiffon weights this season, with handsome textured surface such as is familiar in heavierweights, but so light that you can see through them.

After the closing of the Union Chapel the Union Guild continued as a community benevolent and social society.

Pythian Sisters Are Hosts To 136 District Members

Pythian Sisters held inspection ceremonies during a meeting in Knights of Pythias Lodge hall with an attendance of 136 members and guests.

Members from Amanda, Ashville, Lancaster, Laurelvile, New Holland, Stoutsburg, Washington C. H., Canal Winchester, Columbus, Mt. Sterling, Harrisburg, Basil,

Union Guild Has 20th Anniversary Dinner Meeting

The outstanding social event of the Union Guild year occurred when 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Ellis Evans, gathered at the Mecca dining room for a dinner in celebration of the 20th anniversary of its founding.

Only one member, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of Washington C. H., was absent from this dinner which was served to the guests seated at one long table.

After dinner, the group went to the home of Mrs. Marvin Routh in Jackson Township for an evening spent playing games. Later Mrs. Routh served refreshments from a table decorated in the St. Patrick's day theme and centered with an anniversary cake flanked by green candles in crystal holders and bouquets of jonquils.

The Union Guild was started as a Ladies Aid Society in connection with the Union Chapel which was located on Route 22 west of Circleville. Of the 25 charter members, there are five charter members still on the enrollment: Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Ray Pontious, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, and Mrs. Roy Newton. Mrs. Lanman was the first president.

After the closing of the Union Chapel the Union Guild continued as a community benevolent and social society.

LOST 35 lbs. USING RENNEL

"My honest opinion of RENNEL concentrate is that it can't be praised too highly," writes Anna S. Koser, 1772 9th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. "I have lost 35 lbs. and now weigh 192 lbs. to 137 lbs. without a single hair's moment. Today I eat whatever I want, and believe me it feels wonderful not to worry about that extra weight to carry around."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of physicians and neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

If you want to be absolutely sure that your cakes (made with shortening) will turn out of the baking pan easily, grease the bottom of the pan, then line with waxed paper and grease the paper before turning in the batter. Lining a cake pan with waxed paper in this way will not interfere with the browning of the undercrust.

Personal

Berger hospital Guild 20 will hold election of officers at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Newell Stevenson of Circleville Route 3.

H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus of Stoutsburg.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Pickaway Township School.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of 313 E. Mount St. attended a divisional luncheon meeting of cosmetic consultants Saturday in Ft. Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Mothers of junior and senior band members of Circleville High School will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the school.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. The group will honor Star Points and any member who has been a Star Point is especially urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of Northridge Road have returned to their home after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Edgar Carman, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Merle Lape, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Leroy May and Mrs. Stanley Peters served as lunch committee.

Miss Theresa Hill, a student at Western College, is spending a Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill of Northridge Road, who have just returned from a two-week vacation in Florida and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart Jr., formerly of Guilford Road, have

moved to Columbus, where Mr. Barnhart is associated with the Eshelman Grain Co.

Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and son of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mast of N. Court St.

Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mrs. Walter Denman, teachers in the local schools, are to observe first grade work Tuesday in Westgate school, Columbus.

Ashville Parent Teachers Hear Talk On Adena

The Ashville-Harrison P.T.A. held its March meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. Kermit Dountz presiding. Mrs. Ray Lindsey, program chairman, presented the following program: vocal duet by Dianne Nance and Mary Lou Cloud accompanied by Everett Mehrley; piano solo by Robert Peters; and a talk, "Adena, Home of Thomas Worthington" by Edwin Irwin.

During the business meeting, it was decided to sponsor a dance on May 1, and to hold a combined scholarship banquet and dance lat-

er in the school year. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of John B. Hardin, Mrs. Earl Boyer and Stephen Cook.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

Calendar

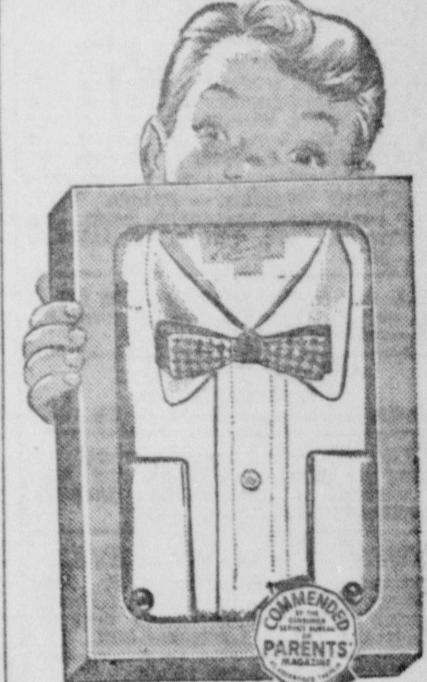
TUESDAY WALNUT TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration group, Walnut school, 1:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, Pickaway Arms, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, 164 E. Main St.

"It's a gift..." by *Iwanta* of course!



You bet "it's a GIFT" . . . this art of styling little boys' shirts to make them look like big men of the "best dressed" variety. *Iwanta* has perfected the grandest Gift Line, with snappy French cuffs, nifty collars, handsome cuff-links and smart gift packaging, too. Every material, color, style and pattern.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy or reject all classified advertising copy ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged the rate of insertion of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

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USED bat tub, good condition \$25. Ph. 987 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport Phone 27

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ads call telephone 2-1111 or for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c

insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge per time 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ each.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classification headings must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SAVE YOUR MONEY! by doing your own welding, soldering, brazing, cutting and hardening. Come to your Lincoln Farm Welding School, March 22, 25 & 29, 8 a.m. at Harmon & Scheib, Elsea Airport, Circleville.

ELECTRIC Welding — custom work, new equipment, reasonable rates. Don Thompson, 224 Randolph, Ashville, Ph. 5433.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-4867 Harrisburg ex—reverse chg.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ph. 5871

Ashville REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHIMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

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WELDING Electric Oxy-Acetylene KOHBERGER'S SHOP 3 Pickaway Street Kingston, Ohio

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Termitite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Avoid the Rush Spring Is Just Around The Corner Get Your

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired By Experienced Repairman KOCHHEISER Hardware Phone 100

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BROWN Cocker Spaniel dog, male, tag no. 651. Ph. 2605. Paul Hankins Sr.

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ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY 228 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ORDER NOW

(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Stems, Assistant varieties, red and white raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grapes, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees, also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, O.

Lumber-Mill Work McAFFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

USED bath tub, good condition \$25. Ph. 1058 over 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WHERE else could you save \$70 on the price of a new refrigerator? Just one 1953 model left. Sold for \$269.95 now just \$199.95 at Boyer's Hardware.

1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, one owner, low mileage. Come in and see this one today at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

1949 CHEVROLET Tudor deluxe, good paint, excellent condition. Ph. 4066.

1940 BUICK Very good motor \$95. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Phone 1058 or 700.

PURINA STARTENA For baby chicks DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 32 E. Main St. Phone 260

Build for Lasting Beauty INDIANA LIMESTONE Low cost and up-keep M. R. GOLE Brewer Heights—Chillicothe Ph. evenings 2,3908

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Polorum Clean. Stoutsbury Hatchery, Ph. 564.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION Automatic Washers 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

THREE 1947 Pontiac sedans, four door. Ed Hawegens, 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE USED 6 months—for balance due SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best things we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 5484 Kingston ex.

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

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CAGE SCORES

PROFESSIONAL
Syracuse 103, New York 99
Rochester 89, Fort Wayne 71

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See Sylvania 1954 Model **HaloLight**
At BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

WLWC (NBC), Channel 4		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(4) Name That Tune	8:00 (4) Name That Tune	20 Questions
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Burns & Allen	(10) Burns & Allen	(10) Burns & Allen
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Gomer Pyle	(10) Dr. I.Q.	(10) Dr. I.Q.
Pinky Lee Show	(10) Howdy Doody	(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Talent Scouts
5:30 (4) Early Home Theater	(10) Early Home Theater	9:00 (4) Dennis Day	Boxing
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
6:00 (11) Comedy Carnival	(10) Shiloh King	(10) Lucy	(10) Boxing
(10) News	(10) Meetin' Time	(10) Robt. Montgomery	(10) Red Buttons
6:30 (4) Weather, Sports	(10) Weather, Sports	(10) Lucy	(10) Boxing
6:45 (4) Captain Video	(10) Captain Video	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert	(10) Captain Video	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
(5) 3 Star Final	(10) Polka	(10) Lucy	(10) Red Buttons
7:15 (6) Today's News	(10) Today's News	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
7:30 (6) Arthur Murray	(10) Jamie Story	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Red Buttons
(6) Jamie Story	(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
7:45 (4) News	(10) Jamie Story	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
(6) Perry Como	(10) Perry Como	(10) Dennis Day	(10) Boxing
		12:15 (4) News	

Monday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC, CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Dinner Series—cbs	8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc	Suspense Drama—cbs
News—nbc	News—nbc	(10) Suspense Drama—cbs	(10) Suspense Drama—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs		(10) MacRae Musicale—cbs	(10) Suspense Drama—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	News and Commentary—cbs	(10) Sammy Kaye—abc	(10) The Falcon—nbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc	News and Commentary—abc	(10) Barlow Concert—nbc	(10) Sammy Kaye—abc
Farm Skeleton—cbs	News and Commentary—mbs	(10) Acrobats—cbs (also TV)	(10) Acrobats—cbs (also TV)
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Daily Commentary—abc	(10) Romance—nbc	(10) Romance—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	John Flynn—mbs	(10) Counter Spy—mbs	(10) The Falcon—nbs
John Flynn—mbs	Jimmy Durante—mbs	(10) Vorhees Concert—nbc	(10) Acrobats—cbs
7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	June Marks—mbs	(10) Radio Theater—cbs	(10) George Gobel—abc
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	(10) George Gobel—abc	(10) George Gobel—abc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sports by Sweeney—mbs	(10) News	(10) News
6:00—News Broadcast—mbs	Louie Rukeyser—mbs	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) News
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	News Comments—mbs	(10) Home Theater	(10) News
News Broadcast—cbs	News Broadcast—cbs	(10) Armchair Theater	(10) News
Perry Como—mbs		(10) News	

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	(6) Capt. Video	6:45 (4) Capt. Video	(10) Chet Long
(6) Valiant Lady	(10) Short Story	(10) Chet Long	(10) Chet Long
(10) Globe Trotter	(3) Star Fine	(10) Short Story	(10) Chet Long
12:15 (6) Phantom Rider	(10) Outdoors	(10) Chet Long	(10) Chet Long
(10) Farm Game	(10) Greater Drama	(10) Short Story	(10) Chet Long
(6) Monte & Jeff	(10) Sunday DR News	(10) Chet Long	(10) Chet Long
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	(10) Dinah Shore	(10) Chet Long	(10) Chet Long
1:00 (6) Brighter Day	(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Kitchen Fair	(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
1:15 (6) Shoot the Works	(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Curstine Capers	(10) Art Linkletter	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Garry Moore	(10) Milton Berle	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(6) Movie Matinee	(10) Life is Worth Living	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Pot the Question	(10) Gene Autry	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Open House	(10) Gomer Pyle	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
2:30 (10) House Party	(10) Jo Stafford	(10) Red Skelton	(10) Chet Long
(6) Six is Cooking	(10) Red Skelton	(10) Shadows	(10) Chet Long
3:00 (4) Kate Smith	(10) Fireside Theater	(10) Fireside Theater	(10) Chet Long
(6) Paul Dixie Show	(10) Circle Theater	(10) Circle Theater	(10) Chet Long
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) Variety	(10) Variety	(10) Chet Long
3:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	(10) Danger	(10) Danger	(10) Chet Long
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Foreign Intrigue	(10) Foreign Intrigue	(10) Chet Long
(10) Aunt Fannie	(10) Name's the Same	(10) Name's the Same	(10) Chet Long
4:30 (10) Your Account	(10) Not Now	(10) Not Now	(10) Chet Long
4:45 (10) Western Roundup	(10) City Final	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(6) Punky Lee	(10) News	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Joe Hill Sports	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Home Theater	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Theater	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
6:25 (4) News	(10) News	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Early Home Theater	(10) News	(10) Chet Long
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) TV Weather, Sports	(10) News	(10) Chet Long

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Dinner Series—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sports by Sweeney—mbs	(10) Dinah Shore	(10) Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports & News—abc	News and Commentary—cbs	(10) Barlow Concert—nbc	(10) Acrobats—cbs (also TV)
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Daily Commentary—abc	Music Time—mbs	(10) News	(10) News
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6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	Star of Space—News—abc	(10) Home Theater	(10) News
7:45—One Man's Family	Our Heart—abc	(10) Theater	(10) News
News Broadcast—cbs	Bonnie Lou—mbs	(10) News	(10) News
8:00—Middle Fingers—abc	Comment on Music—abc	(10) Arctic ocean (sea)	(10) News
8:15—Art Fusion—cbs	News of Nation—mbs	(2) Lever	(10) News
8:30—City Bill Line—mbs	Spillane Mystery—mbs	(3) Lever	(10) News
8:45—News & Variety—all nets		(11:00—News & Variety—all nets)	

Braves, Cubs Swap Pitcher And Shortstop

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The trade which sent Milwaukee Braves relief pitcher Dave Cole and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Chicago Cubs yesterday in return for shortstop Roy Smalley is a break for both players.

Cole, leaving a club having plenty of moundsmen, will have a better chance as a starting pitcher with Chicago. The trade enables Smalley to leave Wrigley Field where fans have been riding him for two seasons.

"We consider Cole a good prospect," said Manager Phil Cavaratta of the Cubs at Yuma, Ariz. "With more chance to work as a member of our staff we hope his control will improve. That's all he may need to become a winner because he has a lot of stuff."

Braves Manager Charlie Grimm, who handled the Cubs in 1948 when Smalley arrived in Chicago, thinks the change will help Smalley.

"He has all the tools," said Grimm. "I think all he needs is the proper encouragement in a new environment. Lots of times a change of scenery is all a ballplayer has to have to realize his potentialities."

Grimm, a right-hander from Williamsport, Md., had an 0-1 record with the Braves last year. A bulkier regular, he has pitched in only 136 innings since he broke into the major leagues in 1950.

Smalley, 27, hit 21 homers and led the National League in fielding in 1950, but then ran into three poor seasons. He broke an ankle in 1951, suffered from an elbow injury in 1952 and last spring he turned an ankle. He could hardly poke his head out of the dugout last season without drawing boos in Chicago.

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8 Surviving Teams Await State Finals**Cleveland To Host Title Play In Games Friday And Saturday**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With 1,060 teams sitting on the sidelines, eight surviving quintets were all set today to go after Ohio's high school basketball championships Friday and Saturday in Cleveland arena.

The four Class A and four Class B squads drew yesterday for first round foes, and here's the Friday schedule:

CLASS B
1:30 p.m.—New Lexington St. Aloysius (22-4) vs Westmont (26-1); 3 p.m.—Copley (25-0) vs Delphos St. John (27-4). Finals at 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS A

7:30 p.m.—Hamilton Public (23-3) vs Canton McKinley (20-3); 9 p.m.—Columbus South (21-4) vs Kent Roosevelt (22-4). Finals 8 p.m. Saturday.

Of that group New Lexington St. Aloysius, Westmont, Copley and Kent Roosevelt will make their first appearances in a state tourney.

Hamilton, Class A winner in 1937 and 1949, is in for the 10th time, Canton McKinley for the 15th, and Columbus South for the fourth. McKinley, in 4 trips to the championship contest, has been beaten 4 times, and Columbus South has never gone beyond the second round in the old 16-team field.

Delphos St. John, only tournamented team in Class B and the 1949 champion, is making its fifth bid.

This year's title cast is entirely new, none of the qualifiers having appeared in 1953 or 1952. In 1951 Canton McKinley and Hamilton drew as first round opponents, as they did this time, and Hamilton was a 48-40 victor.

Tournament notes.

Bob Fowle, New Lexington St. Aloysius coach, probably is the most traveled mentor in the state. He lives in Columbus, and commutes—a 110-mile round trip daily.

All the coaches are Ohio trained. Fowle attended Ohio State University, as did Warren Scholler of Hamilton. Harold Andreas of Kent Roosevelt is from Kent State, Herman (Bup) Rearick of Canton McKinley from Wittenberg, George (Pug) Hood of Columbus South from Ohio U., Bob Arnen of Delphos St. John from Dayton, Ken Bateman of Copley from Akron, and Glenn Harter of Westmont from Capital.

New Lexington, Copley, Hamilton and Columbus South will wear white uniforms for Friday's games—the others dark ones.

Of the 8 qualifiers, only 2 have met this season. Columbus South was a 68-67 victor over Hamilton Public during the regular campaign.

Each of the competing schools was awarded 1,250 tickets for the first game, to be sold to

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This year's title cast is entirely new, none of the qualifiers having appeared in 1953 or 1952. In 1951 Canton McKinley and Hamilton drew as first round opponents, as they did this time, and Hamilton was a 48-40 victor.

8 Surviving Teams Await State Finals**Cleveland To Host Title Play In Games Friday And Saturday**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With 1,060 teams sitting on the sidelines, eight surviving quintets were all set to go to go after Ohio's high school basketball championships Friday and Saturday in Cleveland arena.

The four Class A and four Class B squads drew yesterday for first round foes, and here's the Friday schedule:

CLASS B
1:30 p.m.—New Lexington St. Alloysius (22-4) vs Westmont (26-1); 3 p.m.—Copley (25-0) vs Delphos St. John (27-4). Finals at 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS A
7:30 p.m.—Hamilton Public (23-3) vs Canton McKinley (20-3); 9 p.m.—Columbus South (21-4) vs Kent Roosevelt (22-4). Finals 8 p.m. Saturday.

Of that group New Lexington St. Alloysius, Westmont, Copley and Kent Roosevelt will make their first appearances in a state tourney.

Hamilton, Class A winner in 1937 and 1949, is in for the 10th time, Canton McKinley for the 15th, and Columbus South for the fourth. McKinley, in 4 trips to the championship contest, has been beaten 4 times, and Columbus South has never gone beyond the second round in the old 16-team field.

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Tournament notes.

Bob Fowle, New Lexington St. Alloysius coach, probably is the most traveled mentor in the state. He lives in Columbus, and commutes a 110-mile round trip daily.

All the coaches are Ohio trained. Fowle attended Ohio State University, as did Warren Scholler of Hamilton. Harold Andreas of Kent Roosevelt is from Kent State. Herman (Bup) Rearick of Canton McKinley from Wittenberg. George (Pug) Hood of Columbus South South from Ohio U., Bob Arnen of Delphos St. John from Dayton. Ken Bateman of Copley from Akron, and Glenn Harter of Westmont from Capital.

New Lexington, Copley, Hamilton and Columbus South will wear white uniforms for Friday's games—the others dark ones.

Of the 8 qualifiers, only 2 have met this season. Columbus South was a 68-67 victor over Hamilton Public during the regular campaign.

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THERE ISN'T ANY, I'M JUST IN A HURRY TO GET SOME OF THOSE EASTER BARGAINS WHERE PRICES ARE LOW—
HARPSTER & YOST
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 156

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For Diabetics — Those That Are Low On Sugar Diet. Those That Are Low On Sodium Diet.

SUGAR FREE

- GELATIN DESSERTS
- COUGH DROPS
- GUM DROPS
- MINTS
- CANDY BARS
- GUM

SPECIAL HYPODERMIC NEEDLES 15c EACH Limited Time Only

Insulin At Lowest Prices — Always Refrigerated

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

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See this rich selection



SPORT COATS and SLACKS

Nonchalant styling and luxurious woolens make these new sport coats the perfect combination for your suit trousers or odd slacks.

If it's slacks you need, we have them, too, in nearly every color, fabric and pattern. A sport coat and pair of slacks will pep up your wardrobe and give you more variety than any other garments you can buy. Why not come in today and look them over.

SLACKS

\$16.50 to \$31.50

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

\$199.95
Buys This New

PHILCO

with smart "Key Largo" color



New low price for deluxe Philco features and color styling. Fully equipped storage door • Full-width Freezing Compartment • Full-width Crisper • Double Utility Trays • New 2-Tone "Key Largo" Color. And really spacious... full 7.3 cu. ft. yet fits in floor space of old style 4 ft. refrigerators.

Philco for '54
HUGE 2 1/2 Cu. Ft.
BUILT-IN FREEZER

Quick Freezes Foods to 20° Below Zero

Yes, genuine quick freezing that seals in flavor and vitamins. It's here in the new Philco "Automatic" to let you take advantage of food bargains and specials... save money on favorite foods every season. Giant 2 1/2 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 90 lbs. of frozen foods.



PHILCO 'AUTOMATIC'

MODEL 1248

Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Everything you've wanted now in one great refrigerator. Freezer chest with separate door. Fully Automatic refrigerator. Dairy Bar, Cheese Keeper and Butter Keeper. With or without covers, foods stay fresher, keep longer than ever before. And no defrosting! Only the Philco "Automatic" gives all these advances.

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Here's how Ford's new Ball-Joint Suspension works

It's the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years!

Not since 1933, when independent front wheel suspension was introduced, has there been such an improvement in both riding and steering in an American car. Of course, only Ford in the low-price field has this new Ball-Joint Front Suspension.

With Ball-Joint Suspension "paving" the way, the "old" roads won't seem the same. You'll enjoy a softer, more level ride because Ford's new system allows greater shock-absorbing movement of the front wheels. Handling is better. And you'll enjoy Ford's new ride far longer because ball-joints are spring-loaded to compensate automatically for any wear.

It's just one of the "dividends" you get in a '54 Ford which make it worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!



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SUGAR FREE

- GELATIN DESSERTS
- COUGH DROPS
- MINTS
- CANDY BARS
- GUM

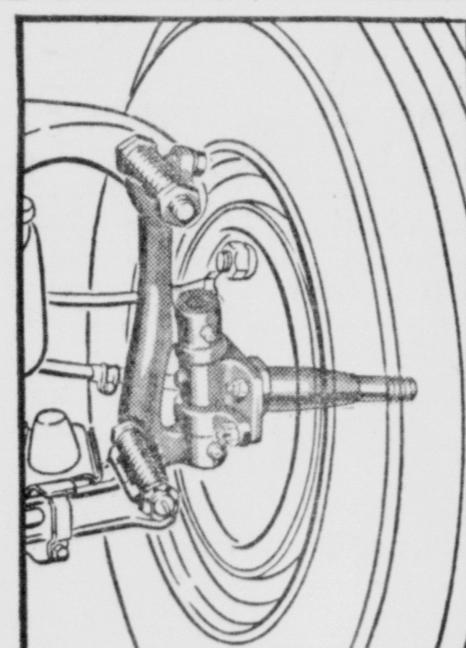
SPECIAL HYPODERMIC NEEDLES 15c EACH

Limited Time Only

Insulin At Lowest Prices — Always Refrigerated

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Norman Kutler — Graduate Pharmacist



In most cars each front wheel has a kingpin pivot for turning right and left and two hinge-like joints for moving up and down over rough spots in the road.

In the 1954 Ford you won't find either the kingpin or the hinge-like joints which most cars have. In their place are two sealed ball joints about which each front wheel moves both up and down and right and left. This new suspension not only makes the car easier to steer but permits greater total up-and-down front wheel travel for a smoother ride.

These new ball joints pivot in specially shaped seats so that wheels will turn more easily and are less likely to get "out-of-line." This new ball joint system eliminates 12 points of wear.

SPORT COATS and SLACKS



SPORT COATS

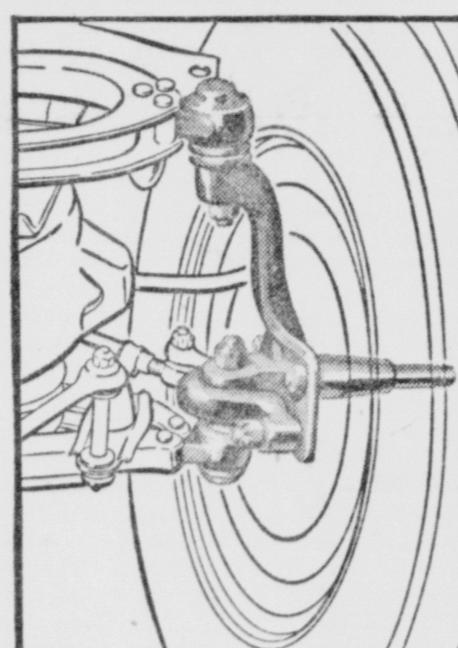
\$16.50 to \$31.50

Nonchalant styling and luxurious woolens make these new sport coats the perfect combination for your suit trousers or odd slacks.

If it's slacks you need, we have them, too, in nearly every color, fabric and pattern. A sport coat and pair of slacks will pep up your wardrobe and give you more variety than any other garments you can buy. Why not come in today and look them over.

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BUYS THIS NEW

PHILCO

with smart "Key Largo" color



New low price for deluxe Philco features and color styling. Fully equipped storage door • Full-width Freezing Compartment • Full-width Crisper • Double Utility Trays • New 2-Tone "Key Largo" Color. And really spacious... full 7.3 cu. ft. . . yet fits in floor space of old style 4 ft. refrigerators.

Philco for '54

HUGE 2 1/2 Cu. Ft. BUILT-IN FREEZER

Quick Freezes Foods to 20° Below Zero

Yes, genuine quick freezing that seals in flavor and vitamins. It's here in the new Philco "Automatic" to let you take advantage of food bargains and specials . . . save money on favorite foods every season. Giant 2 1/2 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 90 lbs. of frozen foods.



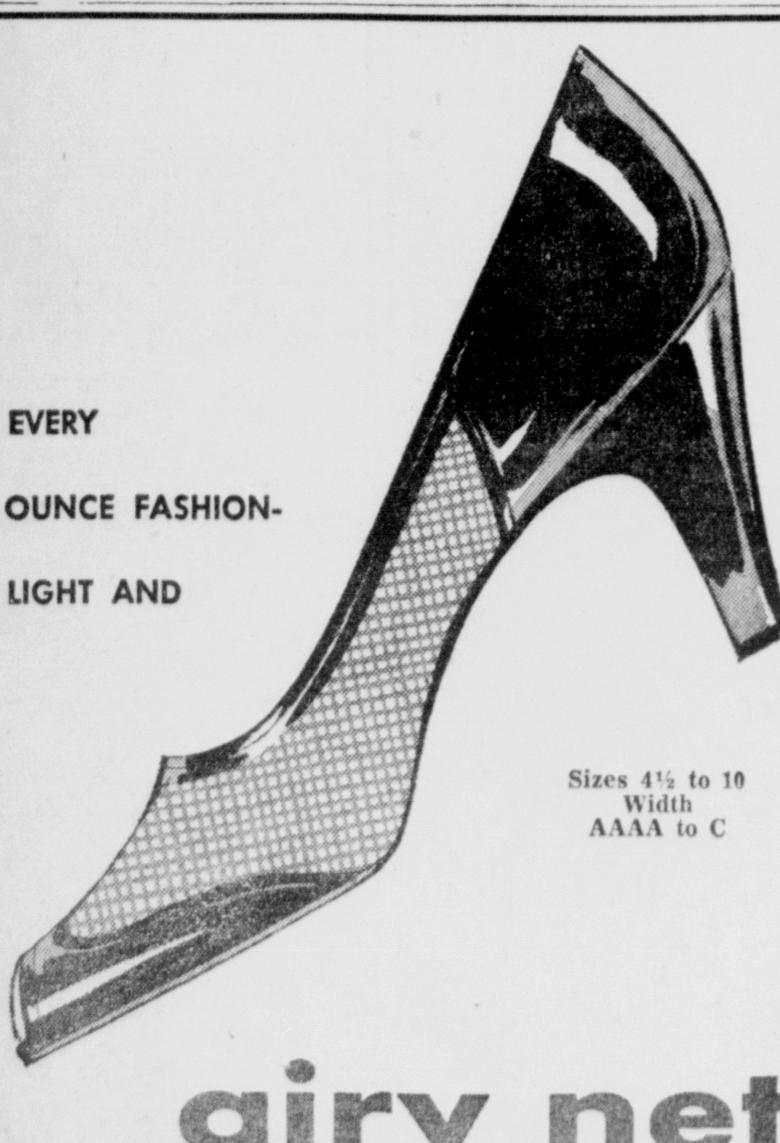
MODEL 1248

Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Everything you've wanted now in one great refrigerator. Freezer chest with separate door. Fully Automatic refrigerator. Dairy Bar, Cheese Keeper and Butter Keeper. With or without covers, foods stay fresher, keep longer than ever before. And no defrosting! Only the Philco "Automatic" gives all these advances.

\$199.95 up

EASY TERMS



A combination that's light, dressy, easy to wear. The gracefully shaped heel takes spring avenues in its stride. Here's fashion that keeps you on the go . . . unbelievably comfortable with its heel — hugging fit and masterful touch of Air Step's cushion magic sole.

\$10.95



Block's Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

It's the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years!

Not since 1933, when independent front wheel suspension was introduced, has there been such an improvement in both riding and steering in an American car. Of course, only Ford in the low-price field has this new Ball-Joint Front Suspension.

With Ball-Joint Suspension "paving" the way, the "old" roads won't seem the same. You'll enjoy a softer, more level ride because Ford's new system allows greater shock-absorbing movement of the front wheels. Handling is better. And you'll enjoy Ford's new ride far longer because ball-joints are spring-loaded to compensate automatically for any wear.

It's just one of the "dividends" you get in a '54 Ford which make it worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!



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